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in Mincing Lane, fell from the carriage

unkle and shoulder. The injuries he received upon this occasion kept him confined for a long period to his bed, and for a still longer one to an easy chair in the back drawing room in the spacious mansion near Highbury. As soon as he was able to attend to his

Severe discipline had trained his temper to bear more than most men on these occasions it was tried to the utmost. Mr. Hillary's active and energetic mind kept thus in comparative and compulsive seclusion from the only concerns he cared for or that could occupy it—always except the one great matter at stake to his impecunious and irritable temper became almost intolerable.

note. Elliott would certainly have thrown up his employment under Mr. Millary in disgust and despair, had it not been for one circumstance—the presence of Miss Millary—whose sweet appealing looks day after day melted away the resolution with which Elliott every morning came before her door and overcame his father, although they

could not mitigate that father's evil temper, or prevent its manifestations. He insisted on her spending the greater part of every day in his presence, nor would he allow her to quit it even at the periods when Elliott made his

appearance. The first casual and hasty glance that he directed towards her satisfied him that he had, in earlier and happier days been many times in love.

in the dance. Now, however, he dared not venture to exhibit the slightest indication of recognition; and she, if struck by similar recollections, thought fit to conceal them, and behave precisely as though she then saw and heard of Mr. Elliott for the first time in her life. He could not, of course, find fault with her for this; but he felt it deeply.

and bitterly. He little knew how much he wronged her! She instantly recollected him, and it was only the dread of her father that restrained her from a friendly greeting. Having once admitted such a line of conduct, it became

But could she prevent her *heart*, going out in sympathy toward the poor, friendless, unoffending clerk whom her father treated more like a mere menial than a respectable servant: him whom she

"Fallen, fallen, fallen, fallen,  
Fallen from his high estate!"

Every day that she saw him, her wo-

man's heart throbb'd with pity towards him, and pity is indeed akin to love. How favourably for him did his temperance and demeanour contrast with those of her father! And she saw him placed daily in a situation calculated to exhib-

it his real character, his disposition, whether for good or evil. The fact was, he had become an object of deep interest, even of love, to her, long before the thought had even occurred to him that she viewed him, from day to day.

with feelings different from those with which she would look at the servant who stood at her father's sideboard at dinner. His mind was kept constantly occupied by his impetuous employer, and his hundred questions about what

had or had not happened every day in the city. Thus for nearly three months had these unconscious lovers been brought daily for an hour or two into each other's presence. He had little idea of exactly how much time had passed.

feeling treatment of him, nor of the many timid attempts she made, in his absence, to prevent the recurrence of such treatment; and as for the great

mind as being possible that two young hearts could, by any means, when in different ranks of society—one rich, the other poor—be warmed into a feeling of regard, and even love, for one

One afternoon Elliott was obliged to come a second time that day from the city, flanked on one hand by his daughter, and on the other by a little table on which stood wine and fruit. The

"Well, sir, what now?" said the father, quickly peremptorily, at the same time vigorously stroking his beard.

"Humph! Sit down there, sir, for minutes!" Elliott obeyed. Miss Hilary, who had been reading, touched

"Yes, yes," replied Mr. Hillary, hastily, without removing his eyes from

Mrs. Hillary instantly poured out a glass of wine; and as Elliott approached to take it from the table with a respectful bow, his eye encountered hers, which was instantly withdrawn, but no

stant before it had cast a glance upon him, and  
led that electrified him; that fell suddenly  
personal ly like a spark of fire amid the combustibil-  
ity feelings of a most susceptible human  
nature. It subdued the heart. It fixed the fate of  
coarse their lives. The train so long laid waste

been at length unexpectedly ignited, and the confounded clerk returned rather staggered towards his chair, fancying that everything in the room was whirling around him. It was well for both of them that Mr. Hillary was

at that eventful moment absorbed in  
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of ready money. In vain did the conscious and confused girl, confused as Elliott, remove her feet to the window with her back turned towards him.















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## Law Cards.

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Will attend promptly to the collection of debts, and all other business entrusted to him, in the Counties of Duval, Clay, Alachua, and Santa Fe. Office in the North East corner of the Court House. Jan. 28, 1888-ly.

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This image shows a vertical strip of a manuscript page. The text is written in a dense, cursive script, characteristic of the 15th century. The ink is dark, and the parchment appears aged and slightly discolored. The text is arranged in a single column, with some larger, possibly decorated initials or headings visible. The overall appearance is that of a historical document, likely a letter or a page from a book.

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A black and white photograph of a book cover. The cover is decorated with a dense, repeating geometric pattern, possibly a traditional textile or paper design. The pattern features small, interlocking shapes that create a larger, complex overall effect. The book is shown at a slight angle, revealing the spine on the left side. The spine also appears to have a similar pattern. The lighting is even, highlighting the texture of the cover material.

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others, previously married (and indeed so married), found him about, carefully examined his papers, that he had been secretly secret with bank notes, in which he seemed anxious to say that he had been secret with one of his fellow officers, who







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It's situation, led to a slow but steady confinement her to her bed for a fortnight; and when, at the end of that period, she again appeared in her father's presence, it was only to encounter, despite her wan looks, a repetition of the harsh and cruel treatment she had experienced ever since the day when he had discovered her in the camp. . . . Day after day did her father harry her on behalf of his lordship; and alternate coaxing and cursing all day long; for when Lord Scamper rained for a formal prostration, he was met by a cold and unreciprocious "hand and heart," she said to him, with a quiet contempt, "I am not a man, full of the irritation of wine, and I cannot consent to pour his sorrows into the inflamed ear of her father."

part—that was constantly in her ears—  
and waking thoughts, Elliott never suffered to escape her lips. Father frequently mentioned it to her, but she listened in melancholy, or indignant silence. She felt convicted, but there was foul play on the part of her father connected with Elliott's incarceration in Newgate, and could'st thou scarcely conceal, when in his presence, a shudder of apprehension. And was it likely, was it possible,

At length came on the day appointed for Elliott's trial, and it was with little trepidation that Mr. Hi-

accompanied by Lord Scamp, steered into his carriage and drove down to Old Bailey, where they sat together on the bench till nearly seven o'clock, at which time the court was engaged in the trial of a man for forgery. The haste consequent upon the ending of this long trial, Hillary, after introducing his noble friend to one of the aldermen, happened to cast his eyes on the bar, which had just been quitted by the death doomed convict he

Mr. Hillary knew the perfect

ence of Elliott; and his own soul thrilled within him as his encounter for an instant the steady but sorrowful eye of the prisoner. vain did he attempt to be conversely with Lord Scamp, who himself too much agitated to attend him! The prisoner pleaded not guilty. No counsel had been retained for prosecution, nor did appear for the defence. The court, therefore, examining the witnesses; and suffi-

to say, that after about half an trial, in the course of which Hilla called as a witness, and trembled cessively as to call forth some en- gaging expressions from the bene- judge who tried the case. decide there was no evidence worth a- against the prisoner, and consequ- directed the jury to acquit him, they did instantly, adding their- mous opinion that the charge a- him appeared both frivolous and

"Am I to understand, my lord, I leave the court freed from all after all dishonour?" inquired I after the foreman had expressed opinion of the jury.

"Certainly, most undoubtedly so," replied the judge.

"And if I think fit, I am at liberty hereafter to expose and punish any who have wickedly conspired to me here on a false charge?"

"Of course you have your remedy against any one," replied the judge, "whom you can prove to have acted illegally."

Elliott darted a glance at Mr. Ry, which made his blood rush tumultuously towards his guilty heart, bowing respectfully to the court, drew from the ignominious spot he had been so infamously compelled to occupy. He left the prison,

"I hope not, indeed!" replied the stout, with a sigh; and, descending the steps, found himself in the street. He scarcely knew, for a moment, what to do; but, directing his steps, staggering, overladen with the strange feeling of sorrow, he

What was to become of him? He was weary and faint, and almost as he had begged, the favour of sleep for the night even in the dreary regions from which he had been but momentarily released. Thus his thoughts were occupied as he moved slowly towards Fleet-street, when a female approached him muffled in a shawl.

"Henry, dearest Henry," said the half-deaf voice of Miss H. stretching towards him both hands; "so you are free! You have escaped from the snare of the wretch! Thank God, thank God! Oh, have we passed through since we met! Why, Henry, will you not come to me? Do you forsake the day for the sin or the sinner?"

Elliot stood staring at her and pitied:

credulously. "Miss Hillary, no marriage  
"Yes, yes! I am Mary Hillary,  
your own Mary. But oh, Henry  
blatant you are! How thin! How











March, 1890, by the Honorable Jennie  
 arch, Judge of the Probate Court in and for  
 Fair County, notice is hereby given, that  
 persons having claims against said estate  
 are required to present the same within the  
 time allowed by law, or that the same will  
 be paid.  
 W. W. BRADEN, Clerk.



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